NEW SMASH BEGUN

SECOND PHASE OF THE GREAT ANGLO-FRENCH OFFENSIVE IS STARTED.

FOES ARE IN DEATH GRIP

Miant British and French Guns Pour Shells Into German Works, Destroying Barbed Wire Entaglements and Wrecking Trenches-Other Fronts.

London, July 22,-The second phase of the great Anglo-French offensive is

At every point in the Somme region the giant British and French guns are uring shell into the German works, Sestroying barbed wire entanglements and wrecking trenches.

French forces have captured the entire first German position, extending from Estrees to the height of Vermandovillers. They also have taken on both sides of the river about 2,900 prisomers in Thursday's engagements. This action indicates the French are widening their offensive to the south of the Somme.

The British on their front advanced on a front of about a thousand yards north of the Bazentin-Longueval line. while heavy fighting continues in the northern outskirts of Longueval village and at Delville farm.

This latter battle is described from German sources as "most sangulaary." It is admitted in Berlin that the British are holding a portion of the village and farm.

Near Armentteres the Australians on a two-mile front undertook success fully the biggest trench raid of any They damaged the Germans beavily before retiring to their own Claim Decision Holding Subsea Liner

In the Verdun sector Paris says the French are progressing west of the This moont work. During the morning. in the Fleury sector, 300 Germans were

A dispatch from Rome says it is is in the Carpathians south of Kolo- chantmen. men, near the northern end of one of the mountain passes leading to Hun-

remimed before Kovel and Vladimir- surface craft, because of their ability and Mrs. Knox went out to see what Volyaski and in the Rign area, the dis- to dive and escape. ритећ виун.

nches of stones. Artillery actions occurred on other fronts. French and British airmen made suc- with ease from merchantmen into warcessful raids on German points, but

lost several machines.

Postmaster General Burleson Talks to National Association of Postmasters at Washington.

tion of the National Association of msters that if revenues from secend-class mail should be increased, "extravagance for useless political the United States to change its ruling service" in the rural mail system cur- in the case of the Deutschland because tailed and payments to railroads for of their expectation that the central mall transportation under the new powers will launch a large number of space basis reduced, he could recommend to congress next year that letter postage be reduced to one cent.

VILLISTA MEN RUSH TRAIN

Hungry Mexican Bandits Beaten Off by Carranzista Guards-Eight Are Captured.

Mahushus Mexico, July 21,-A band of Villistas attacked a train on the Senate, Without a Roll Call, Gives Apxicas Northwestern near Santa Yaubel, about 50 miles west of here Wednesday, according to a report to Clerk Incinto Trevino. The bondits. beaten oft, and eight of them, naval building program of 16 capital on the eastern front. who were captured, were brought here for court-martial.

Minety-Eight Thousand United States Soldiers Have Been Massed, Is Official Report.

San Antouto, Tex., July 20.-Ninetyeight thousand state troops are on the BELGIANS DEFEAT GERMANS order or on trains bound for there. These official figures were issued Tues- Reach Shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza day. These militin forces come from 28 states, according to General Funston, only ten of the states not being thus far represented.

Three Killed in Auto Crash, Kewanee, Ill., July 21,-Miss Lizzle Lyndon, Miss True Esbelman and Arthur Larson are dead as a result of an accident when their automobile turned turtle four miles east of here. Frank Van Hecker, the fourth occuhis legs broken.

Flood Death Toll Now 49. Raleigh, N. C., July 22,-Additional bodies found during the last 24 hours for which Premier Asquith will ask from Switzerland, Dr. Paul Ritter, dis- sylvania, America's newest and most in widely separated districts of North will be moved in the house of com- cussed the prospects of peace in Eu- powerful warship, has left to join the Carolina bring the total of deaths' re- mons on Monday, it has been officially rope with Acting Secretary of State Atlantic fleet. She will become the sulting from the recent floods up to announced. It will be for \$1,500,000,- Polk. He indicated that his talk had flagship of the fleet and will get the 4th A score or more are missing.

Danger of Plague Passed. Washington, July 22,-The United tirely under control.

Spanish Strike Settled. Madrid, July 21,-The national railway strike, whose aspect became so has been settled by arbitration and the tim. General vaccination has been or- being hunted by three separate col- fourth was forced to run ashore, the

Two Steamships Sunk. London, July 21.-Lloyds appounced sunk. It is supposed they were de- plant because the flood had cut off its of northern Mexico, according to restroyed by submarines.

Chauffeur Is Found Slain. Ottawn, Ill., July 20 .- The body of Jeseph Deriz, a twenty-year-old chauf- egraph dispatch from Copenhagen feur, was found in a lonely rondway states that the German freighter Zyrle, near Ladd, Bureau county. There carrying ore, was torpedoed and sunk were several bulletholes in the head by a Russian submarine. The crew end the body was badly slashed.

Fashionable Doctor is Shot. Boston, July 20 .- Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, an esteopath with a fashion- piled by the department of commerce able clientele, was shot three times show that on July 1 there were buildwhile in his office. The assailant-a ing in American ship yards steel mer- Fanoce, was fouled by a sunken sub- ator Works providing that three of man escaped. His injuries may be chantmen totaling 1,240,000 tons, de- marine near the locality of the last the ten new dreadnaughts be assigned



PERIL MAD NEGRO SLAYS FIVE U-BOAT

been fired.

been blown up.

away.

OF POLICEMEN.

Several Hours-Attackers Use

Dynamite to Dislodge Black.

wife also assisted him in repelling in-

enforcements with rifles, and hun-

of cartridges around her waist.

decided to dynamite the house.

Germany and Austro-Hungary Suf-

fer Loss of 450,000 Men.

lost approximately 450,000 men in

killed, wounded and prisoners, it is

estimated by military experts. These

losses are divided as follows: 150,000

Germans on the western front: 300,-

HOLDS ENO'S WILL INVALID

Millions to Go to Relatives of New

York Millionaire Real Es-

state Operator.

New York, July 21 .- The will of

Amos F. Eno, multimillionaire real es-

state operator was pronounced in-

rogate Cohalan. The estate of \$12,-

000,000 therefore goes to Eno's rela-

Boat Sinks; Crew Saved.

Swiss Discuss Peace.

Thirty-Two Dead in Floods.

Villa in Durango?

Plan to Oust Carranza.

Wemen Have Half Million.

Washington, July 19.-How the

Hits Submarine.

El Paso, Tex., July 19 .- An ulti-

umns of Carranza troops.

ports from Chihuahua City.

phase of the Jutland battle.

of the party here.

Comus was slight.

been without results,

ALLIES PROTEST AGAIN ON WASHINGTON'S RULING.

as Merchantman Places United States in a Grave Position.

Washington, July 21.-In accordance with instructions from their governments, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and M. Jusserand, the orted from Petrograd that a great French ambassador, set forth to the buttle is developing at Jablonitza, the state department the reasons why the results of which thus far have been United States should not regard ves-Tavorable to the Bussians. Jablonitza sels of the Deutschland type as mer-

The reasons are as follows: "That submarine merchantmen cannot be overhauled and visited and The Russian offensive also has been searched, as is possible in the case of

"That such ships, because of their The Austrians repulsed three Italian submersibility are able to evade muattacks near Borcola pass with ava- nicipal law with special reference to customs, quarantine, etc. "That such ships can be transformed

"That in case of war between a great paritime state and a smaller nation ONE-CENT LETTER POSTAGE the latter would have the right to purthuse submarine merchantmen, and when the ships arrived at the port of the purchaser they could be provided

forth to attack the enemy ships.

with guns and torpedoes and sally

The allies are especially anxious for these craft and utilize them for the purpose of obtaining supplies of raw saterials which they need in order to ontinue the war. They point out, reover, that it is of prime impor for the United States not to set a precedent which may cause it serious oncern in the future

AGREES TO NAVAL PROGRAM

proval to Building of Many Pow-

erful Warships.

Washington, July 20,-Three-year 000 Germans and Austro-Hungarians ships was agreed to by the senate on Tuesday afternoon without roll call. In addition to the 16 capital ships, LARGE ARMY IS ON BORDER the building program provides for ten scout cruisers, 50 torpedo boat destrovers, nine fleet submarines, 58 const submarines, one Neff system submarine, two gunbouts, and many auxil-

> lary craft. in Africa After Seven-

> > Hour Battle.

Havre, July 20.—Belgian troops tory all were named as beneficiaries operating in German East Africa have in large amounts in the will. eached the shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza and in a seven-hour engagement fought July 7 they dispersed the pust of the car, is in a hospital with cial statement issued by the Belgian sank rapidly. The damage to the caught by the storm and more than 100 war office.

> To Ask Big Vote of Credit. London, July 22 .- The vote of credit 800.

Camp Reported Unsanitary. Laredo, Tex., July 22.-Lieutenant souri and Maine troops are unsanitary, tions.

Case of Smallpox in Camp. Fort Thomas, Ky., July 20.-Smallpox has broken out in the mobiliza- to announcement by General Gon- July 21.—Three Russian transports serious last week that martial law was tion camp of the Kentucky brigade. zales in Junez, Villa is in the vicin- have been sunk in the eastern part of proclaimed throughout the kingdom, A Brenthitt county soldier is the vic-

Big Plant Forced to Close. Durhum, N. C., July 20,-The Golds that the Greek steamer Evangel- en Belt Manufacturing company, one matum to leave Mexico is to be preistria, 2.212 tons, and the Italian of the largest manufacturers of tostenmer Angelo, 3,600 tons, had been bacco bags in the world, has closed its sentend to General Carrianza and General Coraing worse hourly, according to power.

German Freighter Sunk. London, July 19 .- An Exchange Tel-

was saved. Shows World Record. Washington, July 19 .- Figures comclared to be a world record.

BRITISH BOYCOTT CAUSES FLOOD OF PROTEST TO POUR INTO

U. S. IS PLANNING ACTION

WASHINGTON.

Publication of London Blacklist Believed to Be Opening Gun in a Relentless Trade War to Be Waged By Great Britain.

Washington, July 22 .- A flood of protest from all parts of the United States against the British boycott is the state department. The action of from various commercial organizations and individuals affected.

planned protest.

MANIAC IS KILLED BY BIG FORCE Chicago, July 20.-Six persons are cott list was prepared by the British | would be "two or three days" before dend and three wounded as the re- board of trade and that it has been any troops are ready to leave. Lieut. suit of a pitched battle between 150 operative for more than a year, al- Col. C. C. Weybrecht, however, depolicemen and a negro maniac and his though only just now made public, as clared his regiment, the Eighth, is to wife, barricaded in a house on Irving indicating that the measure is one be ready for movement as soon as avenue. The battle was ended only planned by British exporters and man- cars are provided. Relative to his rewhen the police dynamited the flat afacturers to regain their trade lost ported cancellation of an order for

quartered, after hundreds of shots had The making public of the list now, It was shortly after six o'clock in the that at the end of the present great morning when Edward Knox, who lives drive on the eastern and western next door, heard firing, and stepped out front pence negotiations will assume of his house. He dropped instantly, a definite form.

had happened. She was wounded, and tory measures no plans yet have been the police were unable to get to her framed for such action. It is admitted assistance until after the house had that the task is a knotty one, and the federal trade commission and the de-The police then appeared, and the partment of commerce will be exminute they showed up McIntosh pected to act. opened fire. It is presumed that his

charge of the detail, called for re-Each Government Appoint Commission to Arrange Settlement.

dreds of shots were fired into the house: There came a full in the firing "That a refusal on the part of a from the besieged pair, and a charge Carranza submits to the government inspection, Col. George K. Hunter, in-General Burieson told the convencould be regarded as an unneutral shot as the police gained the door, and to Secretary Lansing the proposal ment, finally praised the camp after Crabtree was shot through the arm that the de facto government and the he had made statements criticizing and neck as he carried Dean's body It was then that Captain Westbrook the two countries.

HALF MILLION MEN ARE LOST Estimated by Military Experts That

Geneva, July 20 .- Since the Russinns began their offensive on the sion agree upon the terms of a protoeastern front and the allies began their | cal which shall govern the reciprocal drive on the western front the Ger- crossing of troops from the territory

> TRAIN KILLS TWO IN AUTO Northwestern Flier Strikes Machine at

Grade Intersection and Boys Lose Their Lives. Woodstock, Ill., July 22 .- A new au- Kinner, of Columbia, has been chairtomobile had a tragic christening here man of the auditing committee. Postwhen it was struck by the Chicago & master F. L. May, of Dayton, president

the town. valid by a jury in a verdict to Surnge.

tives. The Columbia university, the FEAR 200 FISHERMEN LOST \$10,405 WAR RELIEF FUND. Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural His- Large Fishing Fleet Reported Caught in Monsoon-More Than 100 Boats Fail to Return.

London, July 22.-Two hundred fish-Sen Girt, N. J., July 21.-During a ermen are believed to have lost their Germans opposing their advance, tak- thick fog the incoming steamer Comus lives in a monsoon off the coast of Coing the German commandant prison- from New Orleans collided with a coal lombo, Ceylon, according to a dispatch er and inflicting a number of losses barge off here. The barge's crew of received by the Exchange Telegraph on the Germans, according to an offi- seven men were rescued. The barge company. A large fishing fleet was boats have failed to return.

Biggest Warship Joins Fleet. Washington, July 21 .- The minister Norfolk, Va., July 22.-The Pennfirst trial of her gigantic guns.

Street Car Dynamited. Atlanta, Ga., July 21 .- Seventeen ad-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 22.- A street States public health service announced Colonel Munsen of the medical corps ditional deaths have brought the car was slown up with dynamite here. that danger of a further spread of in- of the United States army, arrived southeastern flood toll to 32, but all making the second attempt within two familie paralysis has passed. Health here to investigate complaints of the rivers are falling and something like days to kill strike-breaking crews. efficials said the situation is now en- citizens that the camps of the Mis- normal conditions obtain in many sec- The motorman and conductor had a narrow escape from death.

> Russian Transports Sunk. El l'aso, Tex., July 19.-According Constantinople, via Berlin wireless Turkish ministry of marine announced,

> Floods Much Worse Mexico City, July 21.-Floods which sentend to General Carranza and Gen- the district about Queretaro are befamilies are homeless.

> Sheriff Asks for Troops. Springfield, Ill., July 20,-Sheriff Mc \$500,000 campaign fund now being Ginnin of Hardin county sent a teleraised by the National Woman's gram to Gov. Edward F. Dunne asking party will be spent is one of the that state troops be sent to Rosiciare problems now being worked out by to stop violence among striking less officers of the national headquarters miners.

> Pacific Coast Not Favored. Washington, July 20 .- By a vote of Copenhagen, July 18.—The Danish 48 to 18 the senate rejected an amendtrawler Elvira, while northwest of ment to the navy bill proposed by Senpermanently to the Pacific const.

RAISES BIG STORM OHIO GUARDSMEN **WILLSOON ENTRAIN**

> FOR CAMP NEAR EL PASO, TEXAS, IS LATEST REPORT RECEIVED AT HEADQUARTERS.

IT IS UP TO MAJ. MEARNS

to Be Supplied.

tourist sleeping cars for the Ohio

troops, Col. Duffy said: "Knowing no

men could be got out of here for sev-

eral days, of course I cancelled the

order. I didn't want to hamper the

railroads by tying up such an amount

of their equipment uselessly." Guard

officers, however, declared the sup-

plying of tourist sleeping coaches for

the transfer of the militiamen to the

The equipment, which is now hold-

ing up the movement of the troops, is

understood to include shoes, cots and

changes of underwear and sox for

each man. Though a shipment of shoes

clared this supply would not be suffi-

mainly the absence of this equipment

which occasioned the "halting" order

from Chicago which ended entraining

say it is a better showing than can be

made by any other state camp in the

at National Session.

postmasters went to Washington to

United States.

border was assured.

He Will Give Orders When Soldiers Are Fully Equipped-Sleepers pouring in upon the White House and Western Newspaper Union News Service. Ohio Association is Entertained at Columbus .- According to indications Great Britain in making public a gen- Maj. Robert Mearns, the federal museral list of American firms who have tering officer, will say when Ohio been boycotted because they "trade troops shall entrain and start for the City Editors Assocation were favorwith England's enemies" has aroused border. Maj. Mearns had telegraphic ably impressed with the "scoop" John public sentiment, and demands for re- instructions from the Central Depart. H. Patterson put over them at Far aliatory legislation are reaching here | ment to start the Ohio troops south | Hills, his country estate, when he en-

The state department is planning reasonable time" for official notificaion of Great Britain's action. If that vill be made at London. Meanwhite, Acting Secretary of State Polk is poking into the international law that after all of the facts are com-President Wilson before framing the Officials very frankly say that the

making public of this boycott list is, what likely will prove a releatless ed back to camp. trade war against all neutrals who the restrictions placed upon commerce by the entente allies. They Col. William H. Duffy, of the Quarterbuilding in which the negroes were by the war,

officials believe, was in anticipation

While officials are discussing retalla-

vaders, for she also were a belt full MEXICO SUBMITS PROPOSAL is about to arrive at camp, officers de-

Police Captain Wesley Westbrook, in First Chief Carranza Proposes That

Mexico City, July 22.—First Chief arrangements. After completing his having a large and varied practice. United States government each appoint a commission of three members | cers were not surprised at some critto meet and arrange a basis for the settlement of the differences between

The note, which is signed by Secretary Aguilar, urges that the joint com- tary situation officers called attenmission first take up the matter of tion to the fact that 56 men reported fixing definitely the time for the with- for sick leave, 29 being in the hosdrawal of the American forces from pital. This is but one-half of one per Mexico.

It also suggests that the commismans and Austro-Hungarians have of one country to that of the other.

attend the annual meeting of presiden tial postmasters. Postmaster S. A. Northwestern's Duluth flyer on a dan- of the Ohio State Association, is ap gerous grade crossing in the heart of pointed chairman of the committee on by-laws; J. C. Clore, postmaster of

Two boys, Ralph Hotch and George | Cincinnati, is a member of the com-Anthony, who were riding in the ma- mittee on credentials; W. J. Murphy, chine, died within a few minutes after postmaster of Cleveland, chairman of they had been pulled from the wreckthe committee on nomination of officers.

> Springfield Will Care for Families of Its Soldiers.

Springfield, O .- Families of members of B company, Third regiment, not suffer, according to announceuse for the families of soldiers,

CAMP WILLIS IS INSPECTED.

army, found little to criticize in the Marion. camp. He made a rigorous inspection. even interviewing the camp cooks and camp is too close to the city.

WAR VETERANS FORM BODY.

Enos Pemberton was appointed to contest held. look after the matter, and through his efforts a committee, representing sution.

New Use for a Cook Book. There is a story of a man, desper-

he sick man as he lay withering on life.-Atlantic Monthly,

CANADA SAID TO BE AFTER OHIO RECRUITS.

A report at the mobilization camp was that emissaries of the Canadian government are attempting to induce soldiers rejected by the federal physical examiners to join the Canadian army. Several rejected men said that a man had offered them railroad tickets to take them to a place "where you will be accepted in the army." One man who had been in the Ohio National Guard for several years said he was promised a commission in six months if he would enlist.

PATTERSON SCOOPS EDITORS

Country Home of N. C. R. Head.

Dayton, O .- Members of the Ohio when equipped, and, though it was not tertained them at dinner. Patterson specially stated in this message that said he was proud to entertain the he was to use his judgment as to men who preside over the destinies of for the five years. As the state must tion insurance are to be compelled to action. It must wait, officials say, a when the troops are equipped com- an important branch of the newspaper pletely, it is indicated such instruct business. George F. Burba acted as quires the expenditure of \$5,811,000 in soon to meet the abnormal losses retions will follow. The long delay is toastmaster, Former Governor James road improvements during the next sulting from the present period of abis not forthcoming, a direct inquiry growing more and more tedious now M. Cox related some of his experiences five years. It will be necessary for normal industrial prosperity, with its that the mustering is complete and "on the street" and in the office. Clyde physical examinations finished. The P. Steen, of Lima, president of the exasperation of the men is showing association, spoke for the state or cearing on the subject. It is expected litself in an increasing number of de ganization and other newspaper men. sertions or informal leave takings. The visitors, who have made the Hotel oiled he will take the matter up with How these cases will be treated is yet Mlami their headquarters, were taken years of all roads improved with the ever, that the state insurance fund has to be determined. The Sixth Regi. on a sight-seeing tour. Luncheon was ment is said to have lost 14 men, and served at the Hills and Dales club ing the proper and necessary appro- industrial activity" during the last other regiments also have lost men. house. Two women editors, Miss priations to meet the requirements of year in splendid condition. He adds Two of the engineers who escaped Helen W. John, City Editor of the in their opinion, the opening gun in were recaptured and have been start. Zanesville Signal, and Miss Mary A Young, city editor of the Sidney Daily Tax Board Wins Victory. It was learned from a confidential News, are present. They have the Madman Holds 150 Officers at Bay have refused to accept without protest but authentic source that the troops distinction of being the only women has scored a notable legal vic-

Cleveland Jurist Is Nominated for Supreme Court Justice.

Cleveland, O .- John H. Clarke, Unitrict of Ohio, has been nominated by

erene Judge Clarke was named for the federal bench two years ago. The Senate then combed his record. Senator Pomerene believes that this recent inquiry into Judge Clarke's history will obviate an extended inquiry at this time and that a report can be obtained from the committee within a short time. John E. Clarke was born at Lisbon, O., September 8, 1857; was graduated

cient to meet all demands. It was at Western Reserve University in 1878, and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1878. Up to the time of his appointment as district judge, in 1914, he practiced law in all courts of Ohio,

certain phases of it. The guard offiholders' meeting of the Ohio Fuel Supicism, although they thought some of ply Co. 80 per cent of the stock was represented by proxies. It was voted the remarks attributed to him were unanimously to increase the capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. ago prescribing strict rules for the woodsfield Companies. severe, even for one whose duty it is to find fault. In speaking of the sanithe only matter considered at the ses- ing to the reports that are coming to Receipts of the State Department cent, and the state sanitary officers

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Marion, O .- John J. Crawley, 70, for-OHIO POSTMASTERS AT MEET mer president of the Marion school board, died here, of paralysis. When Are Given Important Committee Posts a young man, he was sent to the University of Illnois, by former Speaker paying little heed to these require- of gasoline machines yielded \$1.099.567. 'Uncle Joe" Cannon. Columbus, O.-More than 100 Ohio

Cincinnati, O .- Application for a permit to erect a new medical college building on the new City Hospital site was made by the Medical College Building Commission, the estimated cost of which is \$250,000.

Marysville, O .- The board of education of Jerome township special school district awarded the sale of \$3,500 5 per cent refunding bonds to Grant Herriott of New California at his bid Attorney General Rules. of par and accrued interest. Marysville, O .- A new bank will be

citizens and business institutions to Dawson. The company has \$566,000 counties. capital and \$137.593 surplus-Marion, C .- Superintendent R. E.

Woodruff, of the Erie railroad, an-Columbus, O .- After spending a day nounced that the Eric freight transfer any idea was a feature of the bill of the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell nspecting Camp Willis, Colonel Geo. service here, employing over 100 men, when it was pending. It has clothed Telephone Company from \$12,158,540, K. Hunter, inspector general for the probably will be moved back to Galion all the building and loan associations the State Tax Commission took issue Central Department, United States because the big shortage of labor in of the state with authority to do a with the claim of the company offi-

and the rations for the men. The in- through the jail corridor, after serv- Lima. All an association will have to though it denies that as a matter of spection was completed and a state- ing a short term for drunkenness, do to qualify for doing such business law it can be compelled to tell public ment is expected giving the inspect drank the contents of a bucket con- is to take out the state license pro- how arrived at, it says that it freely tor's opinion. It was stated that the taining a disinfectant, thinking it was vided for in the act. water. His condition is serious. Delaware, O .- Arthur Patrick, of Would Hold Up Salaries.

Sunbury, and Homer Fisher, of Con-

Lima, O .- Two pronounced cases of all the cities and villages in Miami infantile paralysis have just developed | salaries proportionately cut, and that lis, where they were enlisted, the two county, met and formed the Miami here, one youngster being totally una- the law be changed so that a state's men told thrilling stories of their es County Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion ble to move his left side. Ten small employe's salary may be attacked for cape from the British army camp at association. N. B. Teeter was elected children employed to sort dirty rags debt, the same as that of a persons Toronto and their perilous monkeyresident of the newly formed organi- by a junk dealer were taken from the ir private employment. job by the health officers.

his pillow. He turned it over languidly; then he fluttered the pages book. She put it into the hands of sentiments that wooed him back to Vork

TO SPEND MUCH

NEARLY SIX MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS IN NEXT FIVE YEARS,

IS PLANNED BY EXPERTS

priations To Be Made By Federal Government.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

bill, recently signed by President Willaws violate the Ohio Constitution. son, means to Ohio is furnished by the Ohio Good Roads Federation. The state will receive \$193,000 in 1917, the Must Again Adjust Rates. first year; \$387,400 in 1918; \$581,000 | Private and mutual liability insurin 1919, \$774,800 in 1920, and \$986,500 ance companies throughout the United in 1921, making a total of \$2,905,500 States writing workmen's compensaput up dollar for dollar, the bill re- make general premium rate increases the state to enact additional laws pro- resulting increases in accidents, acviding means and methods of co-oper- cording to a prediction of E. E. Watation between the administrative au- son, actuary of the state industrial thorities of state and nation, agreeing commission, in a communication to to the maintenance for at least 10 the commission. Watson says, howaid of Federal Government, and mak- come through the "violent period of the new law.

The state tax commission just would go to a camp near El Paso. in Ohio who "hold down" city desks. tory. For two years there has been ing some, reducing others." pending in the courts of Cleveland a point to the fact that the present boy- master's Department, declared that it OHIOAN TO SUCCEED HUGHES suit filed by the Cleveland Street Railway Company to prevent the county Fares in "Pork Barrel" Bill. authorities from collecting taxes on a Ohio is handsomely provided for in

state tax commission. In 1913 the valuation placed upon to the house. Altogether, the state of ted States judge for the Northern Dis- this corporation by the tax commis- Onio receives 12 appropriations, which sioners was \$21,293,700, and in 1914 foot up a total of \$817,500, as follows: President Wilson as justice of the Su- It was \$22,412,580. The civic authori- Columbus, for site, \$240,000; Findlay. preme Court of the United States to ties of Cleveland and the railway com- for building, \$50,000; Napoleon, for fill the vacancy caused by the resigna- pany wanted the commission to reduce building, \$35,000; Circleville, for buildtion of Charles E. Hughes. Judge its valuation to \$20,000,000 for each ing, \$65,000; Eaton, for building, \$35, Clarke was chiefly indorsed by Secre- of the years 1913 and 1914. In 1915 000; Mt. Vernon, for building, \$70,000; tary of War Baker and Senator Pom- the commission placed a valuation Norwalk, for building, \$65,000; Painesapon the railway company of \$23,825, ville, for building, \$78,000; Port Clin-290, while the compromise offered was ton, for building, \$40,000; East Pales-\$21,500,000. Both compromises were tine, for site, \$7,500; Gallon, for site, rejected by the commission. Both the \$15,000; Steubenville, for enlargement court of common pleas and the court of building to provide accommodations of appeals held that the method of val- for federal court, \$125,000. It is pronation was not legally involved and vided in the bill that not to exceed was immaterial, and a member of the \$19,000 of the amount appropriated for court of appeals went so far as to de- Steubenville shall be used in acquiring clare that it did not matter how the additional land for the enlargement of commission arrived at the valuation the present site. so long as it was approximately a fair one. The curtain has been rung down Fix Rate Before Merger. by the acceptance of the decisions of the courts and the payment of accrued taxes to the amount of \$999,237 five independent telephone companies single payment of taxes ever made by phone Company the State Public Utili-INCREASE IS GIVEN APPROVAL & public utility operating in any municipality in Ohio.

Health Rules Disregarded. Although the State Board of Health adopted an official order many weeks. The purpose of the increase is to take management of soda fountains and ice up bonds falling due and to buy addi- cream parlors, these rules are in many tional properties. The increase was districts virtually dead letters, accord- Auto License Receipts. demand for sanitary regulations, the fiscal year ended June 30 aggregated handicapped by lack of power to en- of W. H. Walker, state registrar. if in effect require the washing of con- his department, he says, so that more tainers of soda fountains and the ster- than \$1,100,000 will be turned over to a single inspector with power to give 155. them life by actual visitation. The anforcement of health regulations under the law of the state is left to local

than the health requirements.

general it is not necessary that inspec-purchase or erect a building. tors of the Industrial Commission reestablished at Magnetic Springs, this side in the district for which they are county, about September 1, with a cap- appointed and it is held that when no Review Is Denied. italized stock of \$25,000, all of which eligible list exists from which an ap- In chambers the supreme court dehas been subscribed. Charles S. Da- pointment may be made to a position nied the application of Frank Winders vid of Columbus will be the cashier. In the classified service, names may be for a motion to review the decision of certified from other lists most appro- the Franklin county courts. Winders Columbus, O.-Management of the priate. Under the ruling Samuel R. lost a damage suit to Chester R. Marand B company, Ninth battalion, will Guarantee and Trust Co., of Cleve- Snyder, Millersburg; N. L. Wagner, shall, being compelled to pay him land, required by the law to be exam- Steubenville, and Alvah S. Bragg, Day. \$1,000. The injury arose when Windment made by the War Relief Fund ined by the auditors of state, is com- ton, will be placed on a list for the ers violated the traffic ordinances and committee here. A total of \$10,405.16 mended in a report filed. It is signed district composed of Coshocton, passed a street car on the wrong side has been subscribed by Springfield by Examiners John A. Bliss and A. B. Holmes, Muskingum and Tuscarawas with his automobile. This has been

Can Loan on Chattels. The Lloyd loan shark bill has ac- in announcing its determination not complished something that few had to reduce the valuation of the property chattel loan business. Atty. Gen. Tur- cials that it had denied them knowlner just gave an opinion to this effect, edge as to the manner in which the Youngstown, O .- Barnard Daugher- It was given in a case raised by the valuation was reached. The commisasking them as to their duties with ty, 56, South Philadelphia, en route City Loan and Savings Association of sion says it will "stand pat," and

Troy, O .- At the Miami county fair dit, were chosen as the two corn boys nual report to Gov. Willis suggests phia, are enlisted with C. Company, iast fall on soldiers' day it was the who will represent Delaware county that the salary of any officer be with engineers, having deserted from Caopinion that the veterans of the countain at the State Fair this fall at a meet- held until he has complied with all the nadian overseas expeditionary forces ty should form an organization and ing of the young men enrolled in the provisions of the appropriation acts and reached the United States by vate business or pleasure have their N. Y. Upon their arrival at Camp Wil-

Fur-Trimmed Dresses in Paris. In Paris lingerie dresses are being trimmed with borders of fur; silver floss in brilliant colors is used to trim ately ill, who, having passed the with transparent fingers; presently he rabbit and white astrakhan are the the brim and crown of a new sports crisis of his ailment, needed only, so asked to be propped up in bed. Be favorites, and deep collars extending hat which is very popular just now the doctors asserted, an incentive to fore long he was whispering fervidly from twelve to fifteen inches down the at the country meets. Leghorn or recover. He had had dire misfortunes of what he was going to have to eat back are being worn with white lace milan hemp is chosen for the hats, and had lost all interest in living, when he got well-those pig hocks and chiffon dresses. Pastel-shaded which have rather high crowns and Neither his business, nor his motor with dumplings; hot waffles and sirup; broadcloth circular capes banded with flaring broad brims. car, nor his children, nor his wife suf- schnittbohnen with sour sauce. What fur are worn over one-piece dresses ficed to lure him back to the trials were rissoles, and ramekins, and ban and the ermine mantellettes which apof temporal existence. Then some in- nocks? And why had he never known peared in the late winter are worn a ident of the United States busy is the spired relative thought of the cook about toad-in-the-hole? These were the very great deal in Paris and New necessity of signing something like

against the new coal rates recently established by the State Public Utili-

Preparation for a long contest

Appeals to Supreme Court,

ties Commission for the Hocking Valley & Toledo and Ohio Central Railway Co. is seen in the steps that have been taken by the Hocking Through its counsel it has applied to the Supreme Court of Ohio for permission to file a petition in error to review directly the finding of the commission reducing the rates and for a stay of the execution of the commission's order. There are set forth in detail 17 reasons for the application to have the commission's findings declared void. To begin with, then, the Buckeye State Shares Well In Appro- railroad contends that the Ohio law giving the commission power to prescribe rates is held to be contrary to the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. "In that the laws of Chio do not furnish adequate ju-Columbus.-A compilation of what dicial review of the orders of the comthe Shackelford-Bankhead good roads mission." It is also claimed that the

"This means that we are not confronted with the necessity of increas-

ing our rates in order to produce

greater premium income. Our prob-

lem is substantially one to make an

internal readjustment of rates, increas-

valuation upon that corporation by the the omnibus public buildings pork barrel bill which has just been reported

Before authorizing the purchase of -which is unquestionably the largest in Southeastern Ohio by the Bell Teleties Commission will fix a service rate which the purchase company will be permitted to charge. The commission has fixed the valuation of the five companies at \$1,279,713. The companies have a total of 700,000 telephones. The companies involved are the Wash-

the board. While strong on order and of Automobile Registration during the board finds itself to no small degree \$1,200,237, according to announcement force. The regulations that are now required less than \$100,000 to operate llization of spoons after each use, the State Highway Department for the Many establishments, however, are construction of roads. Registration ments, while the State Board has not electric \$13,411, and motorcycles \$41,

boards, whose efficiency varies from Provision for purchase of a building excellent in some of the larger cities to house state officers will likely be of the state to indifference or negative in other communities. The result new office building at its next meeting. is that fewer measures have a greater The commission has been unable to actual degree of lack of uniformity reach an agreement. It inspected the Southern Hotel and Stoneman buildings. Governor Willis met with the hoard and inspected the two buildings. Attorney General Turner told the com-Under an opinion from the attorney mission it has the authority to either

held to be negligence of itself.

Valuation to Stand. gave up the information.

Harry Morgan, 26 years old, of Cin-State Auditor Donahey, in his an- cinnati, and Louis Dillon, of Philadelrelative to his office; that state em- scaling the superstructure of an inployes absent from their duties on pri- ternational bridge near Niagara Falls like trip across the bridge.

Ball trimming of silk or woolen

One of the tasks that keep the pres-50,000 documents each year.